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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

PROPOSITION 16

Just about every election in California, the extremists come up with some crazy scheme. There was right-to-work in 1958, the Louis Francis amendment in 1962, Proposition 14 two years ago. And, this year, it's the so-called "CLEAN" amendment, Proposition 16.

Each time, there's a lure designed to appeal to level-headed, middle-of-the-road voters.

The right-to-work lure embodied a phony pitch on behalf of those who wanted union benefits but not union obligations. In reality, it was just another device to break unions.

The Louis Francis amendment appealed to our fear of communism, but it was probably unconstitutional as well as unnecessary. Proposition 14 backers told us a man's house was his castle, carefully avoiding the fact that every right we have—including property rights—is tempered by laws to protect others.

★ ★ ★

BURNING THE HOUSE

The "CLEAN" amendment appeals to our sense of outrage at obscene books and magazines. But Proposition 16 is like burning the house to destroy a few rats.

Proposition 16 probably violates the First and Fourth mendments of the United States Constitution, according to prominent legal authorities. Religious, civil liberties and political leaders, including Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, have also come out against Proposition 16.

Under it, a law enforcement officer could seize on the spot any material he considered obscene. A district attorney who refused to act on a wild-eyed citizen's obscenity complaint could be sued and possibly removed from office.

Judges could not dismiss obscenity cases "if reasonable men could differ as to whether the material is obscene."

Reasonable men differ all the time on many allegedly obscene pieces of literature, and past court transcripts abound with their testimony.

★ ★ ★

NOT THE WAY

The vague wording of Proposition 16 and its sweeping provisions could pave the way for censorship, harassment of legitimate publishers and vigilante action.

Proposition 16 is the brainchild of William K. Shearer, racebaiting head of the White Citizens Councils in California. Like its predecessors, it is backed by the crazy nuts and Birchers who crawl out of the woodwork every two years.

Printed filth is a real problem in California, but Proposition 16 is not the way to combat it.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Labor Council leaders' UFWOC role praised

5 arrested at DiGiorgio offices; election sought

William L. Kircher, AFLCIO director of organization, in a talk before the Central Labor Council Monday night, strongly praised leaders of the council who were jailed twice in San Francisco while supporting efforts of the AFLCIO's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Kircher also specifically condemned tactics of Teamsters in blocking an election among field workers to determine union representation at the DiGiorgio' Corporation's big King Ranch at Arvin near Bakersfield.

It was following picketing at DiGiorgio's offices, 350 Sansome St., San Francisco, to protest the corporation's part in preventing the representation election that Alameda County Central Labor Council representatives and farm workers were arrested on two consecutive days last week.

ARRESTS DESCRIBED

The council's Executive Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx, one of those arrested, described the events this way in a report to delegates Monday night:

About 25 Alameda County unionists showed up Wednesday, Oct. 19, to support UFWOC members on a picket line in front of the building which contains DiGiorgio's offices.

Some went upstairs in an attempt to meet with Robert DiGiorgio, head of the corporation, and present their case. After a long period of delay and evasion by subordinates, the unionists were taken into custody by police.

The unionists thought they had been arested but were merely taken out onto the sidewalk.

The following morning, the farm workers and Alameda County unionists returned, and a group again went to the DiGiorgio offices. After a period of time, San Francisco police arrived again. This time, the seven persons were taken to police headquarters and booked.

They included Assistant Secretary Wray Jacobs of the Central Labor Council, Secretary-

MORE on page 7

Balloting wasn't necessary, after all, for CLC post

J. W. (Bill) Gaines was elected without opposition to fill a vacancy on the Central Labor Council's Executive Committee Monday night after two other candidates withdrew from the race.

Gaines, a delegate from Cemetery Workers 322, was co-director of the Labor Council's recently-concluded highly sucessful Neighborhood Youth Corps project.

Earlier in the meeting, a letter was received from Manuel Pontes, president of East Bay Municipal Utility District Employees 444, withdrawing from the race.

And, just before balloting was about to begin, Dana Hyde Cannon III, a delegate from National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians 51, announced he was withdrawing because of a pending arbitration on his dismissal from radio station KPFA and for health reasons.

Executive Secretary-Treasurer Robert S. Ash then cast a white ballot for Gaines. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Clyde Johnson, former business representative for Millmen.

Alameda County COPE needs you!

The biggest mailing job in its history has been virtually completed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education.

A hard-working group of volunteers has processed about 700,000 pieces of mail for COPE-endorsed candidates, according to Assistant Secretary Wray Jacobs.

Expressing high praise for the devotion of those who made this accomplishment possible, Jacobs noted that a large number of unionists and their friends have donated long hours to the campaign to elect candidates supported by organized labor in Alameda County in this crucial election.

He urged unionists and members of their families to volunteer for important final phases of the COPE pre-election campaign, including phoning unionists from COPE headquarters and distributing COPE slate cards and literature for endorsed candidates.

Volunteers should call 451-3215 or 793-8873.

LABOR'S BALLOT

Governor	EDMUND G. (Pat) BROWN
Lieutenant Governor	GLENN M. ANDERSON
Secretary of State	NORBERT A. SCHLEI
State Controller	ALAN CRANSTON
State Treasurer	BERT A. BETTS
Attorney General	THOMAS C. LYNCH
Board of Equalization (2nd District)	JOHN W. LYNCH
Board of Equalization (3rd District)	PAUL LEAKE
Congress (7th District)	JEFFERY COHELAN
Congress (8th District)	GEORGE P. MILLER
Congress (9th District)	DON EDWARDS
Congress (14th District)	JEROME R. WALDIE
State Senate (7th District)	GEORGE MILLER JR.
State Senate (8th District)	WILLIAM BYRON RUMFORD
State Senate (11th District)	NICHOLAS C. PETRIS
Assembly (10th District)	NORMAN T. KESTNER
Assembly (11th District)	JOHN T. KNOX
Assembly (14th District)	ROBERT W. CROWN
Assembly (15th District)	MARCH K. FONG
Assembly (16th District)	EDWARD ARDZROONI
Piedmont-Oakland Judicial District	MILTON H. GORDON
Assessor (Alameda County)	DONALD HUTCHINSON
Washington Hospital District	JOAN BORDMAN RICHARD TRAVERS DANIEL SILVA

(Endorsements by California Labor Council on Political Education, Alameda County Committee on Political Education and Contra Costa County Committee on Political Education. For recommendations on propositions, see page 3.)

Ash suggests a reverse twist to right-wing anti-court drive

A sugestion that unionists combat a right wing campaign against four California Supreme Court justices by voting exactly the opposite way was made before the Central Labor Council.

Executive Secretary-Treasurer Robert S. Ash told of a right-wing broadcasts from Southern California which urged people to vote against State Supreme Court Justices Louis Burke, Stanley Mosk, Paul Peek and Roger J. Traynor.

Traynor is chief justice of the state's highest court.

The right-wing broadcaster urged the public to vote only for a fifth justice, Marshall F. McComb.

Names of justices are submitted to voters for confirmation every four years.

There are no opposing candidates. Voters merely mark their ballots for or against the incumbent State Supreme Court justices. Usually, there is no controversy at all surrounding the high judicial posts.

Ash charged that the furtive campaign was launched by right-wing extremists who would destroy the independence of the judicial branch of government.

Forcing courts to render decisions on the basis of the popular view of what is or is not constitutional would, in effect, undermine their function in our system of government and make them useless, it was pointed out.

Ash suggested that unionists vote for Justices Burke, Mosk, Peek and Traynor—and against Justice McComb.

HOW TO BUY

Stores Keep Meat Prices Up

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal — Copyright 1966

At least you won't have to pay more again for food this month. But you won't be able to save much on this year's record-high eating bills either. While meat supplies are increasing seasonally and livestock prices have declined, retailers are cutting their prices slowly. There seems little doubt that stores and wholesalers are taking advantage of the supply and price situation.

Some stores are reducing prices more reluctantly than others. One phenomenon that became noticeable, as this writer compared prices in several cities with a year ago, is that there is a bigger variation in meat prices charged by different stores this year.

WHILE THE VARIATION among stores more usually may be 8 to 16 cents a pound on various cuts, this year you can find some stores charging as much as 16-20 cents more for the same cuts. This is especially true on pork cuts. Pork supplies are larger than a year ago. But some stores are reducing prices very slowly.

For example, for smoked shoulder, one of the best values, while the usual spread among stores is only about 6 cents a pound, this year we found a spread of as much as 14 cents. In our survey, prices ranged from as little as 45 cents a pound to as much as 59 cents.

Among the more moderate-cost beef items, too, the spread among stores has become noticeable. Boneless beef stew more usually may vary 10 cents among different stores. This year's variation is as much as 20 cents in some cities, with some stores charging as little as 79 cents, others as much as 99 cents. For boneless chuck, the more usual variation of 16 cents a pound—itself a big spread—now has become as much as 24 cents, with stores charging anywhere from 63 to 87 cents a pound. Even the more-usual spread of 8 cents on hamburger has widened to 10 cents.

WHAT THIS MEANS to you is that you need to do more comparison shopping this year and rely on specials. Shoe leather is still cheaper than meat.

Supermarkets are doing more price juggling than ever, each offering some specials but keeping up their prices on other meats and poultry.

When you shop for your Thanksgiving turkey, you also may notice this wider variation in prices. There seems no question but that some distributors are holding up their prices (and the public) for turkey and poultry this year.

Despite the record-breaking production of turkeys—11 per cent greater than even last year's huge crop—prices so far are as high or higher than last fall, especially for the medium-size birds. The variation among stores is greater, too—as much as 16 cents a pound compared to the more-usual 10 cents.

The best buys this year are the large turkeys — over 16 pounds. Not only do they cost less per pound than the smaller birds, but they also yield more meat per pound.

IN BROILERS and even on eggs, supplies are larger than last year. But prices still are higher. The difference in prices among stores is greater on poultry than any other item.

CLOTHING PRICES: November is a good month to shop for women's and children's coats, with Veterans Day sales offering reduced prices.

Any man expecting to buy a suit also should take advantage of the November sales. You will save two ways—because of the sale reduction and because men's suits are scheduled for another price increase this coming year.

Prices of polyester fibers such as Dacron, Kodel, Fortrel, etc., widely used in permanent-press and wash-and-wear garments, have been reduced. This means even better values in the increasingly-popular permanent-press shirts, girls' blouses, boys' and men's slacks, work clothes, and women's dresses.

CAR PRICES: The new models are out, with price increases averaging $56 to $68. Manufacturers attributed the boosts to the new safety features. But the United Auto Workers has called the increases exaggerated. The companies based their increases on what the safety items would cost as optional equipment. But installing them as original equipment by mass production methods costs the companies much less.

FOOD CALENDAR: Turkeys and broilers are relatively good buys this month. In beef, chuck and ground beef stand out; in pork, smoked shoulder and cooked hams. In buying a ham, advises the U.S. Agriculture Department, buy it either whole or by the half. That way you're sure to get the meaty center slices. A "ham half" by law must be exactly that. But a cut labeled "butt" or shank "end" or "portion" means the butcher has removed the center slices.

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BOOST THE LABEL!
BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY
When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:







Governor tells consumer gains

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown recently congratulated State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson on the seventh anniversary of the establishment of her office.

Legislation creating the Office of Consumer Counsel became effective in September, 1959, after Governor Brown asked the Legislature to act on his top priority request. Mrs. Nelson took office Oct. 2, 1959.

Governor Brown praised Mrs. Nelson for giving California consumers "a strong voice and outstanding service in state government."

He praised her as "the person most instrumental in securing legislation in 1963 to crack down on fraudulent television and radio repair service in California.

During August and September of this year, Mrs. Nelson testified before a large number of legislative and regulatory bodies. Her testimony covered the need for better information for home buyers, proposed changes in telephone charges and minimum rates for household movers.

Mrs. Nelson also testified on the need for a state ombudsman—an officer to investigate citizens' complaints about government agencies.

The idea of an ombudsman originated in Scandinavian countries.

'Stop charging for extra juice'

California's Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson urged the state Department of Agriculture in recent hearings to adopt a measure to keep stores from charging for blood and other fluids in packaged meat.

A decision is expected in December.

Mrs. Nelson estimated California housewives pay $36 million a year for the "weeping" from meat.

Betsy Wood, home economist for the Berkeley Co-op, added:

"For a store that sells 10,000 packages of beef a week in plastic trays with an average price of $1 a package, the three one-hundredths of a pound of juice per package can make an extra profit of $300 a week."

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Helen Nelson eyes car repairs

State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson recently made public a few of the hundreds of letters she has received complaining about disreputable auto repair firms.

"We trust that most auto repair garages in California are reputable and honest," Mrs. Nelson said, "but enough have questionable competence or integrity to make automobile repair one of the consumer's most urgent problems."

She quoted from the letter of one man who was given an estimate of $100 but charged $304.75.

The garage owner "took into his own authority to install a dozen or more things to the car," the Southern California man complained. One, for example, was spark plugs. The car owner had had a new set put in three months earlier.

Then, to top it off, the man found by having tests made that valve grinding and "other things" charged for had not been done.

Mrs. Nelson cited two other cases and then made this suggestion to others who are bilked:

"Complain, notify your district attorney, consult a private attorney, sue, bring the garage to a small claims court."

The consumer counsel also encouraged consumers to write her at the State Capitol in Sacramento about complaints so she can campaign for a law in the Legislature imposing stricter controls on garage estimates and ethics.

Study club

Democratic candidates for State Assembly have been invited to address the Alameda County Democratic Women's Study Club at a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at Lovely's Buffet, 336 Grand Ave., Oakland. Interested persons are invited.

No other way

She didn't want to marry him for his money, but there was no other way to get it.—International Teamster.

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A few words for UNION CONSUMERS

RONALD REAGAN says he hasn't "seen much accomplished" by California's Office of Consumer Counsel.

Well, Ronnie, you'd better look more closely.

It costs Californians one-half cent a year for each person to operate the small consumer counsel office in Sacramento.

Yet the state's TV repair fraud law, which State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson played a crucial role in getting enacted, saves Californians an estimated $15 million a year alone.

This by itself adds up to nearly a dollar a year for every man, woman and child in the state. Paying one-half cent to save a dollar is pretty good investment.

Estimates are that the total saving to Californians by Consumer Counsel Nelson's office are $2 a year.

CONSUMER COUNSEL Nelson has been the unifying and principal force in drives for passage of many better consumer protection laws by the Legislature.

Her office, although operating on a limited budget, does a truly remarkable job in educating the public on wise buying and how to save on borrowing.

Mrs. Nelson's work has been so widely hailed across the nation that much of her "message" gets to the public by means of dozens of columns each month in free newspaper space.

Consumer education and organization at one time weren't news to California dailies. Now, thanks largely to Mrs. Nelson's leadership role in the growing consumer movement in the state, they are.

GOVERNOR BROWN made his request to the Legislature for creation of the Office of Consumer Counsel one of the first orders of business when he took office in 1959.

He has been a leading champion of the office ever since—naturally enough.

Reagan, on the other hand, said in Eureka Oct. 5 that he (Reagan) "hasn't looked on the office with too much favor."

Apparently Reagan doesn't realize the voting strength of California consumers—not to mention that of the thousands of honest businessmen who support Mrs. Nelson's efforts because she fights dishonest and unscrupulous competitors, who injure them as much as they do consumers.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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Cities bill 'most important of '66,' Rep. Cohelan says

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan (D.-7th Dist.) calls the Demonstration Cities Program "the most important new proposal to come before Congress this year."

"Our cities," Cohelan said, "have been at the heart of our progress and development as the leading indusutrial nation of the world. But our cities have not kept up with the needs of those who now live in them. Without a substantial new effort they will have little hope of meeting the needs of the growing and changing population that will soon inhabit them."

Many good federal programs are already at work to combat the poverty, illiteracy and decay that characterize the ghettos of our central cities, Cohelan said in a recent speech in Congress.

"But," he added, "each of these programs approaches a single problem with a single weapon. Although they may operate side by side, they are usually indifferent to each other, and sometimes they can even be in conflict with each other."

"This Demonstration Cities Program is not just another project. It does not add more tools or measures to those we already have. Rather, it is a plan to mobilize and coordinate all of our federal resources for a concentrated attack on the problems of slums, ghettos and blight," Cohelan declared.

FALSE REFRAIN

Cohelan said opponents were raising the hobgoblin of federal "control" or an "invasion" of local responsibilities. "This is a familiar, but false, refrain," he stated.

"This will be a local program making the best possible use of coordinated federal resources. It will be planned, developed and carried out by local people. Both the character and the content of the program will be based on the judgment of local people as to their own local needs," the Alameda County congressman declared.

Cohelan is endorsed for reelection by the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education.

Grundmann heads Allied Printing Trades Council

David C. Grundmann is the new president of the East Bay Allied Printing Trades Council.

Arthur Triggs, president of Oakland Typographical 36, is new vice-president of the printing trades council.

Re-elected secretary-treasurer was John Fitzgerald of Local 36.

Propositions Ballot

STATE	
1A.	YES
1.	YES
2.	YES
3.	YES
4.	YES
5.	YES
9.	YES
10.	YES
12.	YES
14.	YES
15.	YES
16.	NO
CITY OF OAKLAND	
E.	FOR*
F.	FOR
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY	
A.	YES

*Endorsed by Central Labor Council.

Ardzrooni urges hiring of jobless to move mail here

Edward Ardzrooni, Democratic candidate in the 16th Assembly District, has wired U. S. Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien in an appeal for immediate release of the hold on hiring of chronically unemployed persons to move a large backlog of mail in the Oakland Post Office.

Since the press has publicized the mail pileup, Ardzrooni said, unemployed persons know there is work there to be done but is not being offered to them.

ACUTE RESENTMENT

Ardzrooni, who has the endorsement of the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education, added:

"Acute resentment is likely to arise."

He said Post Office employment restrictions were lifted in San Francisco following the riots there.

"Can we not act sanely and promptly now?" Ardzrooni asked O'Brien concerning the situation here. "A chance exists to give people the dignity of some work, relieve the welfare rolls, and develop a somewhat efficient mail service."

Ex-JFK LBJ aide eminently qualified for secty. of state

Californians have an opportunity this year to elect an extremely able and qualified man to the post of secretary of state.

Norbert A. Schlei, who has the endorsement of the California Labor Council on Political Education, AFLCIO, is a proven friend of labor and was formerly a principal legal advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

A practicing attorney in California before he entered public service, Schlei worked for many labor causes. His opponent is a 78-year-old conservative Republican who served on the Goldwater delegation.

The California secretary of state's office is a very important one. The secretary of state administers election laws and prepares initiative measures for the ballot.

California needs an outstanding man of Norbert Schlei's caliber as its secretary of state.

Reuther to be at UAW Fremont local Sunday

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, will meet with and address UAW members and their families and friends at 10 a.m. Sunday at the UAW Local 1364 Labor Temple, 45201 Fremont Blvd. in the Warm Springs District of Fremont.

Reuther will discuss "The Coming 1967 Contract Negotiations and Political Action in the State of California." The public is invited.

Why passage of Proposition F important for Oakland Nov. 8

One in four Oakland families has an income under $4,000 a year.

Budgeting one-fifth of income for total housing costs, these families should spend no more than $66 a month for housing—or $33 for those with incomes of $2,000 or less.

The private housing market cannot provide rentals at sufficiently low cost for these 24,000 Oakland families in the $4,000-or-under income bracket.

There are already 593 families on the waiting list for the limited number of public housing units in Oakland.

A recent Oakland Redevelopment Agency survey revealed that some 9,731 Oakland families and individuals will be displaced during the next five years by public projects.

These include redevelopment, code enforcement programs, new school buildings, street widening and improvements, freeways and rapid transit.

Nearly 3,000 of these families, including a large number of elderly persons, would qualify for low rent public housing if available.

Families and individuals whose annual incomes are between $3,300 and $4,000 qualify for public housing if it is obtainable—with slightly higher limits for large families.

There are now 1,422 public housing apartments in Oakland at six different locations. One, Palo Vista Gardens, is exclusively for senior citizens.

Public housing is a federal program, locally administered, to provide and manage housing for low-income families. All costs are met by rents and federal funds. A five member commission named by the City Council operates the projects.

WHAT IS PROP. F?

Proposition F on the Nov. 8 ballot in Oakland is designed to meet the need for additional public housing units.

It would authorize 2,500 new units.

Proposition F will give Oakland a new concept in low-rent housing. Large ugly buildings in a few locations are a thing of the past. Smaller, attractively-designed buildings that will blend into existing neighborhoods are planned.

No local tax money will be required by Proposition F. However, more than $30 million in federal funds will be spent, providing badly-needed jobs as well as the additional low-cost housing required by a changing city.

Both the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council have joined a large list of Oakland organizations and individuals in urging passage of Proposition F.

All union voters in Oakland have been urged to vote for Proposition F Nov. 8.

Violations charged

The U. S. Labor Department has sued John H. Von Kannon, proprietor of the E-Z Pallet & Box Co. in Oakland, for violating the Fair Labor Standards Act.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE HUTCHINSON ☒ ASSESSOR



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Brown hails plan to buy mortgages

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has praised the decision of the State Teachers' Retirement System to invest money in home mortgages.

"This is a positive and specific step which can help in relieving the tight money situation in the housing and home construction industry in California," the governor said.

Brown two months ago urged government and labor-management pension funds to make such investments. He predicted one effect would be to restore jobs in homebuilding.

Central Labor Council's OCCUR representatives

Two Central Labor Council officials have been designated to represent the council on the Oakland Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal.

They are:

- Tom Anderson, second vice-president of the Labor Council and secretary-treasurer of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters 456, and
- Al Thoman, fraternal delegate to the Labor Council from the Building Trades Council and business representative of Carpenters 36.

OCCUR asked the council to name two of its leaders to become members.



ST. LOUIS

IT'S SECONDS AWAY
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To call across country or across California, dial direct. The right Area Code is at your fingertips in the front pages of your phone book—the place to look for all kinds of information about dialing from your phone.

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Retail Clerks Local 870

BY CHARLES F. JONES

On Sept. 30, a secret ballot election was held and conducted by an agent of the National Labor Relations Board at Hartfield's, located in the Fremont Hub. The employees voted by a large majority to have Local 870 as their bargaining representative.

On Oct. 6, the employer (Hartfield's) filed objections to the election with the NLRB. The objections allege that "requiring the names and addresses of voting eligible employees be furnished pursuant to Excelsior Underwear, Inc., 156 NLRB, No. 111, is a violation of due process of law under amendment V of the Constitution of the United States and said election should be set aside, declared null and void and the petition herein be dismissed."

We are pleased to report that the NLRB found that there was no material or substantial issue of fact; and the employer's request for a hearing was denied, and Retail Clerks Union Local 870, has been designated as the bargaining representative of the employees of Hartfield's in the Fremont Hub.

The employees in the Hartfield store in Oakland have also by a large majority indicated that they wish to be represented by Local 870. We filed a petition with the board for a consent election, to be held immediately, and we are hopeful that the employer will cooperate by agreeing to a speedy election.

WOOLWORTH

On Oct. 19, a hearing was held before the NLRB in response to a petition we had filed for representation in ten F. W. Woolworth stores in Alameda County. The company had requested that the hearing be held over until Nov. 9, but the board denied their request. As a result, no one appeared to represent the company. It is possible that an additional hearing will be held.

BAKERY CLERKS

Effective Nov. 1, 1966, all managing and regular clerks will receive an automatic 7½ cents per hour increase in wages. Beginner clerks will receive a 5 cents per hour increase. The present three year agreement expires Nov. 1, 1967.

IN MEMORIAM

We regret to announce the passing of Sister Lucia Rivera, who died on Oct. 18, and Sister Ellen L. Powelson, who died on Oct. 19. We extend the sympathy of the union to the families of the late sisters.

As a result of the large number of deaths in the last few months the union death benefit fund is depleted, and it will be necessary to have a $1 death benefit assessment, due and payable with December dues.

Election issues: Brown vs. Reagan on public education

Ronald Reagan is flatly on record against our present concept of public education in California.

He claims: "It is a strange paradox, with our complex tradition of individual freedom, parents being forced to educate their children."

He calls federal aid to education "a tool of tyranny."

He favors charging tuition at our state colleges and university.

He is critical of state support for local schools.

Here are the facts:

• California will receive $372 million from the federal government this year to help build classrooms, buy textbooks and pay our teachers. Take away federal aid, and it would destroy the quality of public education or increase property taxes on the average home by at least 12 per cent.

• Under Governor Brown, every child in California who maintains good grades is guaranteed a tuition-free college or university education. Reagan's plan to charge tuition would inevitably lead to higher and higher tuition that would slam the door on all but the children of upper income families.

• Reagan's political attacks on the University of California at Berkeley ignore the strict new rules of conduct now in effect. He is exploiting, irresponsibly, the past acts of less than 1 per cent of the students and is damaging one of the world's great centers of learning—a campus that has more Nobel Prize winners on its faculty than any other university in the world.

Just this year, the American Council of Educators voted the Berkeley campus the best balanced and finest institution of higher learning in America.

• During Governor Brown's administration, the state has doubled its financial assistance to local schools, helping them to build 50,000 new classrooms and hire 61,000 more teachers.

• In Governor Brown's current budget, 45 per cent of all expenditures are for public education. Over the past 7½ years, his administration has built three new campuses of the University of California and six new state colleges—with four more on the drawing boards.

The facts are clear:

Reagan's anti-education policies threaten the quality of elementary and high school education and would destroy our concept of tuition-free higher education.

The record proves that Governor Brown regards education as the most important responsibility of government, and his new proposals in this area will improve a system of public education that is already the best in the nation.

642's Straight Line

BY MARVIN MARTIN

As election nears, we thought you'd like to hear what the AFL-CIO News has to say about the out-of-state GOP dough flowing to Ron, which we quote:

"A Republican state party officer is not at all pleased with the campaign of Ronald Reagan for governor of California. Apparently the Reagan campaign has sent word to its out-of-state well-wishers, "Don't come, send cash!"

"Frank O. H. Williams, finance chairman for the Republican Party in Connecticut, complained in a letter to potential contributors in his state that a 'small but affluent' group within the party there has seen fit to send more than $400,000 out of state in 'support of Reagan in California and the GOP gubernatorial candidates in Texas and Georgia.'

"Williams acknowledges these people may spend their money where they want but notes 'it does seem unreasonable for them to deny support of the Republican ticket in their home state.'

"While denying any personal knowledge on the subject, State Republican Chairman A. Searle Pinney said he thought the finance chairman was basing his statements on reliable information. The identity of the wealthy contributors who are bypassing the Connecticut race to support the right-wing drive in other states was not revealed."

DRAWING THE LINE

"I earn my living in front of a camera—pretending to be somebody I'm not. But one of my colleagues is having trouble separating fantasy from reality . . ." **—Dan Blocker, who plays Hoss on Bonanza.**

We are constantly amazed at those young things with their fancy hair and skin-tight pants. And the girls are even worse.

There are two kinds at a party: the ones who want to leave early, and the ones who want to stay late. Trouble is, they are usually married to each other!

E. B. Muni Employees 390

BY DAVE JEFFERY

In Fairmont Hospital, Brother Jim Lawson was recently elected to the position of vice-chairman.

Our two hospital chapters are in the process of holding a series of meetings to make a final determination of what salary requests they wish to have presented to the Board of Supervisors at this time.

The election is upon us, and we urge all of you to be sure and vote. COPE can use all of the volunteer help possible. So if you can help, phone 451-3215 or 793-8873.

Carpenters Credit Union

BY PAUL HUDGINS

What did you do with your last paycheck? How much did you save? Do you have a rainy day fund?

If your wife gets word a close relative is dying in Denver, can you buy her a plane ticket without going into hock for it? Can you raise $1,000 quickly if needed? Do you have more savings now than you had a year ago?

Have you got enough life insurance? How long could your family get by without suffering?

Your credit union can help you arrive at happy answers to all such questions. The credit union is here only to benefit the members. But the first step has to be yours. Right now is a good time to join.

It's easy and friendly, cooperative and confidential. It's even easy to borrow if you are a member and have established a good pattern of saving a few dollars regularly. The key word is "regularly," a little out of each paycheck when working full time.

Oh yes, you first must be a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. But if you're not, call us and we may be able to tell you where there is another credit union you can join.

We are at 3361 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. The telephone is 533-3889. We are open six days a week, closed Sundays and holidays. We open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 weekdays, 3:30 on Saturday.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

CARPENTERS 642

Regular meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month at Carpenters Hall 242 11th St., Richmond.

Fraternally,
MARVIN MARTIN,
Fin. Secretary

ALAMEDA CO. SCHOOLS 257

The regular meeting of Alameda County School Employees Union, Local 257, will be at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif., on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1966, at 10:30 a.m. in the upstairs hall (Jackson Hall). Please note the time and the change of day because of the holidays over the second weekend of November.

Mr. Rodney Larson, general representative of our AFSCME international union, will be speaking to us on the subject of a state council and its per capita tax.

The Executive Board will meet at 8 a.m. Members, please note.

Fraternally,
HAROLD BENNER,
Exec. Sec.

RUBBER WORKERS 64

1406 Seminary Ave., Oakland.

Regular meetings will be held on the second Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Auto Workers Hall,

Executive Board meetings will be held at 5 p.m. at the Union Office, 1638 E. 14th St., Oakland.

Reports on negotiations in progress with Bingham and Union Rubber Co. will be given.

We urge all new members to attend this and all meetings.

Fraternally,
JOHN M. WETZLER,
Sec.

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local No. 194 meets each first and third Monday evening of the month at 8 p.m. The meeting place is the Veterans Memorial Building, 2201 Central Ave., Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your local's meeting.

Fraternally,
J. W. NIXON,
Rec. Sec.

SHIPWRIGHTS 1149

Regular meetings of Local Union No. 1149 will be held at 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 2085 Third St., San Francisco, and the third Monday of each month at 115 Broadway, Oakland.

Fraternally,
JAMES ALLAN,
Rec. Sec.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

General membership meeting Hall D, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, the fourth Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
JOAN WILSON,
Bus. Rep.

EBMUD EMPLOYEES 444

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, second vice - president, secretary - treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, chief steward and two trustees will be held at the November membership meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
JOHN K. WALSH,
Sec.-Treas.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The second reading of admendments to our bylaws will be at this meeting. Please attend.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Rec. Sec.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave. Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH,
Rec. Secty.

PRINITNG SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward.

Fraternally,
AL CHASMAR,
Secty.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

The Office of the Financial Secretary is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Our regular meetings are held every Friday at 8 p.m.

Our regular steward's meeting will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

A Steward's Training Program is held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The membership is invited to attend these meetings.

Our social event is held the last Friday of each month following our regular meeting.

The Bylaws Committee, per instructions of the membership, submitted the following amendments to Section 2 of the Local Union Bylaws:

No. 1. To amend Section 2 of the bylaws to read "2nd and 4th week of each month."

No. 2. To amend from Friday night meetings to Thursday night meetings.

The meeting of Friday, Nov. 4, 1966, will be a special called meeting for discussion and voting on these proposed amendments to the bylaws.

Fraternally Yours,
A. W. RICE
Rec. Sec.

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Meeting date fourth Friday of each month. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.

In accordance Article VIII, Section 4, and Article XII of our Constitution and Bylaws, proposed revisions, amendments and changes in the Constitution and Bylaws of Building Service Employees' Union, Local 18, will be submitted to the Executive Board at their meeting of Oct. 27, 1966, and receive their first reading at the general membership meeting of Oct. 28, 1966.

Fraternally,
VICTOR C. BRANDT,
Sec.-Bus. Rep.

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meeetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Rec. Sec.

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

The Educational Committee will meet on the fourth Wednesday at 7:30.

Stewards will meet on the fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Fraternally,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Rec. Sec.

CARPET & LINOLEUM 1290

The next regular meeting of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Layers Local 1290 will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1966, Hall C, at 8 p.m., Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. Please attend.

Assessment in the amount of $2 is now due and payable for Brother Garry Haring, who passed away Sept. 7. Also NC deaths are due through NC 236.

Fraternally,
G. A. McINTIRE,
Rec. Sec.

MILLMEN'S 550

On Jan. 14, 1967, Millmen's Local 550 will honor Brother Clyde Johnson with a testimonial dinner at Goodman's Hall, Jack London Square, Oakland, Calif.

Tickets for this testimonial dinner will be available at the Union Office at the cost of $5.25 per plate. When ordering tickets by mail, please make your check or money order payable to Geo. H. Johnson (Tickets) and mail to Millmen's Local 550, 2315 Valdez St., Room 208, Oakland, Calif. 94612.

Fraternally,
GEORGE H. JOHNSON,
Fin. Sec.

BARBERS 134

At our next meeting of Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, we will have the third reading of the changes in our local bylaws. This should be of interest to each member; so come out and understand what the bylaws are all about. They are a very important part of any organization and should be of concern to each of us. The present bylaws have not been updated in almost 10 years.

We are now in our new office, Room 711 of the Bank of Commerce Building. Moving day was last Thursday, the 13th. There is only one phone line working until the phone company is able to connect all the lines for us. We were to have service last Friday, but something went wrong and we were not able to call out or receive calls. Everything should be working by the time you read this notice.

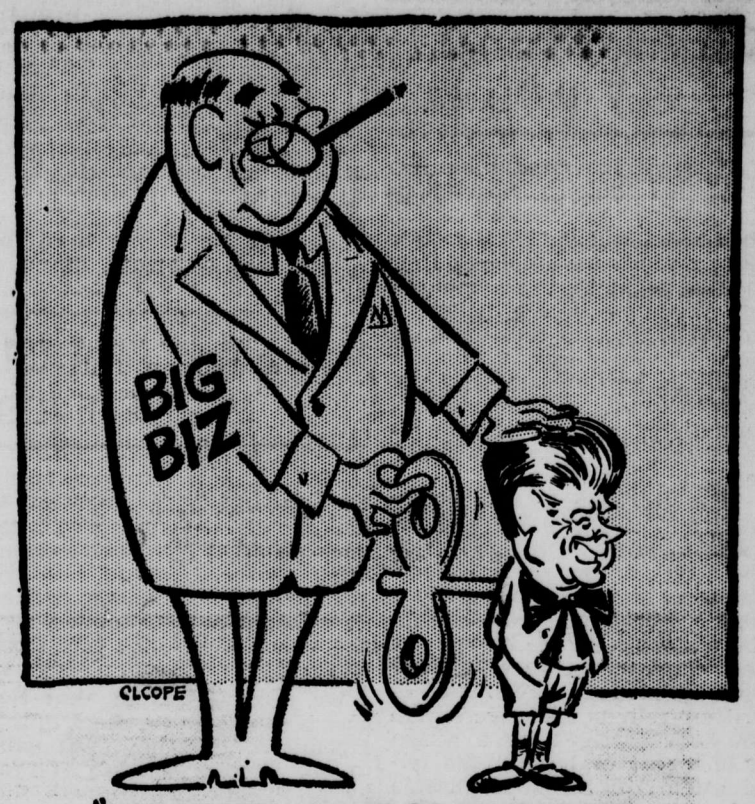
Our Pension Fund is nearing the $3 million mark. Sure sounds good and am happy to see so many members increasing their units from one to two. These men are looking ahead to the happy day when they start to collect their pension. To those very few members who are hard to convince, you may recall the story of "The Grasshopper and the Ants" we heard as children. You have until Dec. 31, 1966, to make up your minds.

Fraternally,
AL MATTOCH,
Sec-Treas.

U.C. EMPLOYEES 371

Our next meeting will be held Nov. 12, 1966, at 921 Kains Ave., Albany, Calif. — the YMCA, near Solano Ave.—at 2 p.m. The Executive Board will meet at 12 noon. This meeting will be of personal interest to each member; so please make a special effort to be present.

Fraternally,
W. G. WHITCOMBE,
Sec.-Treas.



"NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CONVINCE THE VOTERS THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR INEXPERIENCE"

STEAMFITTERS 342

SPECIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION: All Members of Steamfitters Local Union No. 342.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

In accordance with our union's bylaws, registration will be open Oct. 20, 1966, for the off-year election, which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1966. All officers elected will serve a three year term in accordance with the United Association's Constitution, which was amended at the National Convention, held Aug. 8-15, 1966 in Kansas City, Mo. Registration blanks are available at the Union Office.

a. The opening date for registration shall be the last meeting in October. (Oct. 20, 1966.)

b. The first reading of the registrants shall be on the first meeting in November. (Nov. 3, 1966.)

c. Registrations shall be closed seven (7) days after the first reading in November. (Nov. 10, 1966 at 9 p.m..)

d. The second reading of registrants shall be on the second meeting in November. (Nov. 17, 1966.)

The election will be conducted in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of the union's bylaws.

ATTENTION, GOLFERS:

Club championship, two rounds, A, B and C flights, Oct. 29, Leisure Town; Nov. 26, Concord. Member cannot participate unless he has played at least one tournament. For further information, call Bill Phillips, GL 8-2493. Meeting night Nov. 7.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Bus. Mgr.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 677

Meeting second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., American Helenic Center, 342 37th St., Richmond.

Fraternally,
TOM WILKINS,
Secty.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
DON CROSMAN,
Rec. Sec.

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

Our next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in Hall H of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

CEMETERY WORKERS 322

Special meeting for nominations for officers Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
GLENN FOUNTAIN,
Pres.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Regular membership meeting Friday, Oct. 28, 1966, Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
EDWARD M. SOTO,
Rec. Sec.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. 2267 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
JOHN FERRO,
Secty.

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TEmplebar 2-1800
Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

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Steamfitters Local 342

BY JIM MARTIN

Attorney Joe Grodin has advised the union's Negotiating Committee that Section 302 of the Labor Management Relations Act prohibits an employer from making payments to an employee representative (which includes a union) subject to certain exceptions. The only exception which would be available in this case is the exception for payment of dues pursuant to authorization by employees. That exception reads as follows:

"The provisions of this section shall not be applicable with respect to money deducted from the wages of employees on payments of membership dues in a labor organization; provided that the employer has received from each employee on whose account such deductions are made, a written assignment which shall not be irrevocable for a period of one year or beyond the termination date of the applicable collective bargaining agreement; whichever occurs sooner."

In addition, however, the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959 provides in Section 101 (a) (3) that, with certain exceptions can be levied, in the case of a local union, excepted by "majority vote by secret ballot of the members in good standing voting at a general or special membership meeting, after reasonable notice of intention to vote upon such question," or by "majority vote of the members in good standing in a membership referendum conducted by secret ballot."

Therefore, the following resolution, which was drafted by the lawyer, was introduced at our Oct. 20, 1966, membership meeting, and will be acted upon at our next membership meeting to be held Nov 3, 1966, which has been designated as a special called meeting. This will serve as an official notification, so please arrange your affairs so you may be present to vote, and bring your dues book for voting purposes.

WHEREAS, the Collective Bargaining Agreement between Local 342 and various Contractors and Associations provides for deductions from wages of $1.02 per hour, of which $1.00 is payable to the Employee's Vacation Savings Account and the balance of two cents per hour is transmitted through the Vacation Administrator to the Local Union, and

WHEREAS, is was and is the intention of the membership that such sum of two cents per hour be regarded as a working assessment, therefore be it

RESOLVED, 1. That a working assessment of two cents per hour, effective July 1, 1966, be levied against all members of Local 342 and all members of the United Association working within the jurisdiction of Local 342, when working under a Collective Bargaining Agreement providing for transmittal of such sums by the employer through the Administrator of the Vacation Fund.

2. That such amounts be deducted from wages by the employer and transmitted to the Administrator of the Vacation Fund, who shall in turn transmit them to the Union.

3. That all such members sign written authorizations for such deductions and transfer in accordance with applicable law. Such authorizations shall be printed on all dispatch slips.

Watchmakers Local 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

We informed you previously that we had a case against A. F. Edwards of Oakland with regard to their refusal to reimburse Joseph Munro, their Watchmaker, for the machines that he personally supplied, also the vacation pay due him from Edwards.

We can now advise that the case is closed, and a check in the amount of $600 has been paid to our member, Joseph Munro, by A. F. Edwards, through the Oakland Labor Commissioner's office. This amount covered the entire amount due Brother Munro.

This morning, I appeared in Small Claims Court with what you members would call a lulu!

One of our members accommodated a customer by regulating his Timex. The next day, this same customer returned and accused him of taking out a jeweled movement and inserting a Timex movement in its place! Nuff said? We will advise you of the judge's decision just as soon as we have heard of the outcome.

SAN JOSE MEETING NOTICE:

The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., San Jose.

Union Labor Post 1917

BY JAMES HAYWORTH, CMDR

We were saddened by the recent loss to our ranks of Comrades Jack McKenzie and Augie Thomas, both, as well, long-time members of Ironworkers' Local 378. The father of our Comrade Cecil Boswell also passed on in the last few days. Our deep sympathy is extended to their sorrowing families.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to our post, on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Oct. 28, is giving you all a chance to get your early shopping done for Christmas by holding a bazaar in the Oakland Veterans' Memorial Building at 200 Grand Ave., where many home crafted articles will be available. Time: from 2 to 8 p.m., with a delectable ham dinner served at 6:30 p.m. (adults, $1.50; children under 12, 75 cents). Prizes, one way or another, will be mighty appetizing.

Recently hospitalized Comrade Ivan Cotman, by last reports, is at home again and is now convalescing with a will.

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

1622 East 12th St., Oakland, Calif. 94606

Steel Machinists 1304

BY DAVE ARCA

Hi. Some judges cram so much legal learning into judicial craniums they crowd out compassion. Take that case of a southern California couple who adopted a newborn baby boy last year. After qualifying under the strict requirements of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, and serving the probationary period, their petition was approved and sent to Superior Court, a routine procedure.

Bear this in mind: They have already reared an adopted daughter from infancy. She's a bright, lively, six-year-old, now in school. They have a well-kept three bedroom home. The husband is steadily employed. They are devout Mormons, and they've been married 17 years.

The judge ordered the boy removed from the couple, stating they could not provide proper intellectual development. They are deaf mutes.

Experts are rallying to support the ability of deaf mute parents to rear hearing children. The superintendent of California's School for the Deaf at Berkeley stated that deaf parents have no greater problems rearing children than hearing parents.

A personal testament from a Texas judge stated that deaf parents exercise extraordinary care and caution toward their offspring.

Welfare workers who investigated the home and parents during the trial period and the baby's pediatrician are urging the court to allow the child to remain with the only parents he's ever known.

Thus far the judge has not relented. An appeal is now before the California Supreme Court.

We suspect the judge's position stems more from bullhead than Blackstone. Maybe Stoneskull. Would you believe Bonehead?

Unions have problems with judges, too. Some issue injunctions against unions almost automatically, and only begrudgingly against employers. Why the distinction? Could justice be peek-ing from behind her blindfold? Please say it isn't so. Okay? Okay.

Com. Telegraphers 208

BY J. G. REDDOCH

Membership meeting 4:45 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Danish Hall.

Nomination for officers and Executive Board members will be made at this meeting.

Article 10.01 of our by-laws reads:

"Nomination of candidates for office shall be made at the November membership meeting on even-numbered years. Nominations to be made from the floor or by petition of not less than 10 members in good standing. Nominees must accept in person or have written notice of their acceptance at the meeting."

If you are interested in becoming a candidate for office, you must either be present or have a written notice of acceptance at the meeting.

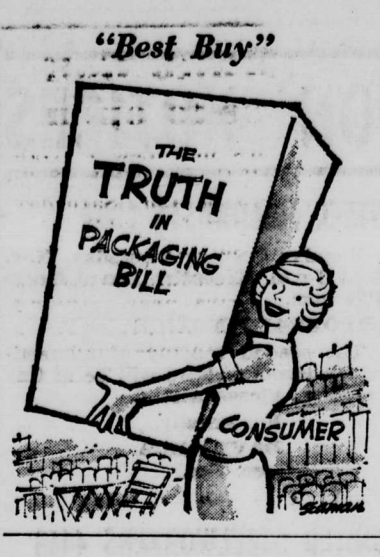
Please plan to attend.

Typographical Auxiliary

BY ERMINE SULLIVAN

We have a busy agenda before us, so please remember these dates:

Sunday, Oct. 30 — Our buffet supper will be held at the old Alameda Golf Course clubhouse on Bay Farm Island. Dinner will be served at 5, and members should come at 4 to help the committee set up arangements. Our anemic



treasury can stand a little revitalization. Bring your friends. Call Elizabeth Fee, 845-3972; Barbara Parker, 782-0874, or Gwen Frate, 351-7093, for further information.

Monday, Nov. 7—Our rummage sale will be held at 1724 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Bring your merchandise Sunday, Nov. 6, between 5 and 7 p.m. Call Carolyn Fitzgerald, 758-4272, or Mary Stapleton, 531-1618, for further information.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Our regular meeting date has been changed for this month only to combine it with a vote on propositions passed at the recent convention. The meeing will be held at Barbara Parker's home, 1658 Ashbury Lane, Hayward (782-0874) at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 8.—Protect your American heritage: vote in the general election.

Our heartfeld sympathy is extended to Dorothy Sporkin Skigen on the passing of her husband.

A speedy recovery is wished for Jennie McKane, who suffered a stroke and is at Merritt Hospital . . . also to John Fitzgerald, husband of Carolyn, who is in Kaiser Hospital at Richmond.

Local 371 'Info'

BY NAT DICKERSON

Pandemics, or widespread epidemics of several types of the plague, were prevalent during the fourteenth century. By reason of the purplish coloring, occurring in fatal cases, this plague was called the "Black Death" and affected most of the known world of that period. The book, The Decameron, by Boccaccio, contains much material on this matter. As late as 1850, Europe, Asia and the Americas were victims of this grim and terrible sickness. In this country at that time, San Francisco was stricken with the "Black Death."

Through the advances of modern medical sciences, these epidemics—especially in Europe and America—have been reduced to a minimum. Not the least of the methods employed to curtail these epidemics, was the "clean up" concept, based upon a general awareness of the necessity for teaching sanitation to the public. Garbage disposal, and cleaning of areas frequented by many people, were prime requisites, for the success of this program.

A less detached and disinterested perusal of foreign news items would prove to many of us how our hygienic practices have helped to protect and preserve the health of the nation's people, and to those of us to whom is committed a great share of this responsibility: We must not allow administrative complacency, nor personal slackness, to cause deviations from these policies dedicated to health.

Probation violated

Frank Ortega, who operates a paper salvage business on Davis street, San Leandro, has been found in violation of probation by Municipal Court, sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay delinquent returns to the State Department of Employment.

Ironworkers 378

BY GEORGE A. TAYLOR

The Ironworkers of the State of California and vicinity held their quarterly district council meeting in San Francisco on Oct. 21. The business agents meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. on Friday the 21st and adjourned at 5:30 p.m. The items discussed were the fencing industry and the many jurisdictional disputes with other crafts.

Fence erectors who were signatory to our contract have been complaining about the non-union operators throughout the State of California and Nevada. There is a meeting scheduled in the near future to work out a plan to correct this situation.

The next order of business discussed was the Sheet Metal Workers agreement and what was being accomplished by the two International committees. The two International committees have not met in the last four months; so it appears that there will not be any solution to this problem in the near future.

Victor Van Bourg, the attorney for the union, discussed the hiring hall clause in our contract and how it should be applied for two hours in the afternoon. He also recommended that other locals follow the same method in applying the selection procedure Oakland has been using the last six months.

On Saturday the 22nd, the meeting reconvened with all the delegates present throughout the state. The object of this meeting was to revise the Constitution and Bylaws of the District Council of Ironworkers of the State of California and vicinity. Chairman Juel Drake, H. M. Olson, Robert McDonald, Henry Figueira, S. M. Williams and L. W. Wheeler submitted a new draft Drake recommended that the body concur with the committee's recommendation that these bylaws be accepted in their entirety.

Business agent S. W. Williams of Local 433 represented the dissenting vote on the committee and submitted a minority report. It was the opinion of Brother Williams and the delegates from Locals 377, 118 and 155 that the resolution presented by Local 377 should have been incorporated in the new bylaws. The resolution refers to the recent contract negotiations and states that all future contracts negotiated by the District Council of Ironworkers should be brought back to the local unions for ratification.

The adoption of this resolution was voted down 11 to 33. The delegates from Local 378 and Business Agent Bob McDonald voted against this resolution. President Richard Campa voted for the resolution. Financial Secretary George Taylor abstained from voting. The reason for this was that he was waiting for instructions from Local 378 as to whether to vote for or against the resolution.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit put out the information that there would be about 100 men on the project by November of this year. This information is incorrect. At the present time we have about 16 men working. You can put it down as one of the reasons for unemployment at the present time.

Cecil W. Boswell passed away on Oct. 7. Brother Boswell was on vacation in Reno at the time of his death. He was 61 years of age and is survived by his beloved wife, Jane, and a son, C. W. Boswell, who is an Ironworker working at the trade at this time.

Benefit whist

The annual benefit whist of the Labor Temple Ladies Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. The public is invited, according to Clara Hughes, chairman.

Gordon has fine record would be outstanding judge

Milton H. Gordon, who has the endorsement of the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education for judge of the Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court, has an outstanding record in the legal profession.

A graduate of the University of California and U.C.'s Boalt Hall School of Law, Gordon is a former assistant city attorney of Walnut Creek. For the past 9½ years, he has been a legal advisor to the Regents of the University of California.

Gordon is the only Oakland resident running for this office. He indicated his views of the importance of the office in a recent statement:

"The Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court is one of the most important offices on the Nov. 8 ballot. To most citizens, this court represents their first, and perhaps their only, contact with the administration of justice.

"As the community court, its jurisdiction includes most traffic offenses, misdemeanors, small claims actions and all civil actions under $5,000. It, therefore, is of critical importance that there be elected to this court a judge who is familiar with the problems of today and who will render judgment on the basis of equal justice under the law and equal responsibility to it."

Galbraith Golf course to open

Oakland's new Lew F. Galbraith Golf Course will be dedicated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will open for public play at sunrise Sunday.

The 18-hole course is at 1025 Doolittle Drive near Oakland International Airport. It is named for a former chairman of the Oakland Recreation Commission who died in 1963 and is a joint project of the Recreation Commission and the Port of Oakland.

Following dedication ceremonies, a leadoff foursome of Mayor John H. Reading; Port Commission chairman Joe W. Chaudet, general manager of the East Bay Labor Journal; former councilman Robert McKeen and Recreation Commission Chairman William C. Groeniger Jr. will try out the new course.

Reservations for public play will be accepted by phone, 562-2128. Course fees are $2 for weekdays, $3 on weekends and holidays and $1.25 after 4 p.m. daily.

Women Democrats

John Wells, attorney, will speak on behalf of Governor Brown at the no-host luncheon of Women Democrats of the East Bay at noon Tuesday at the True Food Cafeteria, 308 14th St., Oakland. A question period will follow.

Cohelan honored as legislator of year by 2 groups

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan (D.-7th Dist.) has been voted Legislator of the Year by the Democratic Women's Political Workshop and the Sunset-Parkside Democratic Club.

The two organizations annually make the award for outstanding work by a legislator in civil rights, housing, conservation and foreign policy.

Cohelan was the unanimous choice for this year's award.

Taking part in recent presentation ceremonies were: Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford (D.-Berkeley), U. S. Attorney Cecil Poole; Juanita Stone, president of the Democratic Women's political Workshop, and Julia Vasquez, vice-president of the Sunset-Parkside Democratic Club.

Negro job survey

Three thousand persons will be interviewed in a study of Negro unemployment in Berkeley by a group of University of California professors with a $150,000 Ford Foundation grant.

New NYC official

Daniel H. Chavez, formerly a U. S. Depaortment of Labor employee in Washington, D. C., has been appointed district director for the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Northern California and Nevada.

Medical fee schedule

The State Division of Industrial Accidents has issued a new official minimum medical fee schedule for services rendered under the state's workmen's compensation laws.

CLC leaders praised for role at DiGiorgio offices in S.F.

Continued from page 1

Treasurer Tim Twomey of Hospital Workers 250, International Representative Rodney Larson of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Groulx, and three NFWOC members. After about six hours, they were released on bail by police.

SECOND EPISODE

Last Friday, the same Labor Council officials, with Robert McLane, business representative of Public Employees 1675 and three different farm workers, attempted to see DiGiorgio again.

But this time they were not even allowed into the elevator before the police arrested them.

Seven of the unionists spent Friday night and part of Saturday in San Francisco County Jail. Larson was released on bail to attend the San Francisco Labor Council meeting, where a three-part resolution of support was passed.

'PRIVATE POLICE'

In his report, Assistant Secretary Jacobs protested the use of San Francisco police "as a private police force for DiGiorgio" and pointed out the unionists had been arrested in the lobby of a public building while others there were not bothered by the officers.

Gunnar (Benny) Benonys, business representative of Carpenters 36, pointed out that between 40 and 50 union officials joined the picket lines outside the 350 Sansome St. building following adjournment of a meeting called by the California Labor Federation about the Nov. 8 election.

Mack Lyons, spokesman for a delegation of farm workers at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting, appealed for support from all unionists in obtaining an election at the Arvin ranch.

The AFLCIO's Kircher, who has played a leading role in helping the farm workers, was introduced by Russell Crowell, president of the Labor Council.

Kircher praised the Labor Council leaders for their role in helping make clear to the public the conflict between the farm workers and DiGiorgio.

STRENGTHENED EFFORTS

He said last week's actions will strengthen AFLCIO-UFWOC's efforts to obtain an election and announced that further talks to this effect were scheduled starting this Tuesday.

Kircher described the Teamsters' tactics in preventing the election and explained that AFLCIO-UFWOC had modified its position to meet the Teamster objections, but to no avail.

"If it had not been for the intervention of the Teamsters," Kircher declared, "we would have been indefinitely farther ahead (at DiGiorgio) than we are now."

The AFLCIO official urged that secret ballot election be guaranteed to farm workers under federal law, as they have been for industrial workers for three decades.

Unless this happens, Kircher warned, strike and boycotts are inevitable as the only recourse open to the farm workers to obtain recognition for their union.

Two new delegates

Two new delegates, Mrs. Eloyd Tovey of University Teachers 1474 and Melvin Youngblood of Transport Clerks 144-T, were seated by the Central Labor Council last week.

Gov. Brown challenges Reagan to tell stand on key problems

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has challenged Ronald Reagan to tell the people exactly where he stands on problems facing California in a talk before a Los Angeles union.

He called on Reagan to spell out in specific detail a program of action and put an end to his "evasive and vague generalities, spoon-fed to him by his right-wing scriptwriters."

Speaking at a membership meeting of Local 11, Internationl Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the governor declared that he has outlined his own specific program to move California ahead.

"But what of Ronnie Reagan? Where does he stand?" the governor asked.

"I've asked him; the people have asked him. But we've had nothing but evasive and vague generalities, spoon-fed to him by his right-wing scriptwriters. Now we demand answers to these tough questions.

"Can it be he can't tell us because his Birch Society and other ultra-conservative managers haven't told him yet?"

BROWN'S PROGRAM

Governor Brown spelled out in specific detail a legislative program geared toward labor that he pledged to fight for in the next session of the Legislature.

- "Collective bargaining rights for farm workers and other comparable groups not now covered by federal law.
- "Return disability insurance to an escalator basis set at two-thirds of wage levels and with automatic financing.
- "Support of federal standards for unemployment insurance with benefit levels at 50 per cent of wages, meanwhile keeping California in the lead with our present payments of 55 per cent of wages.
- "Increase temporary workmen's compensation benefits to the proper level to end the drain on the disability insurance fund —which is paid for out of your wages.
- "Rehabilitation under workmen's compensation to be made a positive right of the injured worker.
- "Extension of Unemployment insurance to farm workers.
- "Review the changes in eligibility features of the Unemployment Insurance Code enacted in 1965.
- "Support for an improved and expanded federal minimum wage law, again to include farm workers.
- "More protection for the consumer. This includes easing the burdens of wage garnishment and attach laws; a truth-in-lending bill to require accurate disclosure of credit and interest costs; a homeowner's bill of rights to halt overcharges on closing costs and other fees."

REAGAN & BIRCHERS

The governor lashed out at Reagan for failure to repudiate members of the John Birch Society who are financially supporting the campaign.

"Money, it seems, comes before principle with Ronnie," the governor said.

And he assailed Reagan for favoring right-to-work laws that cripple the effectiveness of unions.

"Obviously, he doesn't know that 14-b (Taft-Hartley) already gives state governments the power to tell unions and management what they can't do — that is, to agree voluntarily to a union shop," the governor said.

Brown added:

"He wants individual initiative developed but opposes training benefits to permit unskilled workers to attain skills that will develop initiative.

'AMA SPOKESMAN'

"For years, he was a paid spokesman for the American Medical Association, fighting Medicare. Now that it's law, he wants to kill it, and Social Security along with it, by making the system voluntary.

Warning that Reagan's candidacy may sound like nonsense, the governor declared:

"To the forces of extremism pulling Ronnie Reagan's strings, it is a deadly serious, all-out effort to reverse the progressive thrust of our state government."

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!



Clothes cost more today than they did in '63,

but it costs less to keep them clean.



56SGE-T1068

Clothes, food, housing—and most everything in your cost of living — have gone up in the past three years. But in the same period, there have been five reductions in PG&E gas and electric rates.

So when you turn on PG&E energy for your comfort and convenience today—it costs you less. The biggest bargain in your family budget.



rates have dropped five times since '63.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, Calif. — Phone 261-3981

Brown fights to save land for parks, beaches

California's population is growing by 500,000 a year.

Yet Ronald Reagan says the state has no obligation to develop more parks, beaches and marinas for its 19 million citizens.

Contrast Governor Brown's record with Ronald Reagan's unrealistic views about recreation:

During 7½ years in office, the Brown Administration has developed more state recreational facilities than its predecessors did in 25 years. New additions since Governor Brown took office in 1959 have included 35 state parks and beaches—with facilities for 39 million added visitor-days each year—and 16 new marinas to serve California's estimated 63,000 boating and fishing enthusiasts. One of the most significant acquisitions was land at Sugar Pine Point at rapidly-developing Lake Tahoe.

In 1956, there were 7 million visitors to the state park system. In 1965, there were 38 million.

Reagan, on the other hand, continues to insist that commercial interests should have priority in developing still-available land.

While Governor Brown was fighting for, and winning, a new state park in the Santa Monica Mountains near Los Angeles this year, Reagan said:

"Land now in the state park system, plus federal lands, meet all needed projections for the future."

While Governor Brown was campaigning for President Johnson's Redwood National Park proposal, Reagan wanted to turn irreplacable redwood groves over to lumber companies. His attitude was summed up by his statement: "A tree's a tree. How many do you need to look at? See one and you've seen them all."

Governor Brown's record proves he is concerned about and will act for the recreational needs of our growing state.

Unemployment insurance

Unemployment insurance gives those who work some protection against sudden loss of a job. It also helps keep up purchasing power during recessions, preventing deeper economic collapse.

California's unemployment insurance system is the best in the nation. It isn't as good as it should be. And benefits haven't kept up with rising costs. But the fact is that during Governor Brown's administration, the maximum weekly state unemployment insurance benefit has gone up by 60 per cent to $65. And Governor Brown has pledged to fight for:

- Further benefit increases for covered workers.
- Extension of coverage to farm workers.
- A review of the impact of changes in eligibility introduced in 1965, which drew protests of labor.

Reagan's view of unemployment insurance was summed up when he said:

"Unemployment insurance provides prepaid vacations for freeloaders. A rollback is necessary to prevent the program from becoming a way of life."

Since benefits are only 55 per cent of average weekly wages, and rigid safeguards prevent abuses, Reagan is whistling in the dark—as has been the case so often.

Likewise, Reagan's views on workmen's compensation and disability insurance are straight from horse-and-buggy days. These, too, are programs in which Governor Brown's leadership has kept California first.

Those other races on the ballot

The statewide spotlight is properly on the governor's race, which has all the elements of suspense, conflict and important stakes in the kind of government all Californians will have for the next four years.

But when you go to the polls a week from Tuesday, don't forget that Alameda and Contra Costa counties have experienced representatives in Congress with excellent voting records who must be re-elected to continue their support for President Johnson's historic domestic legislative program.

And there are important contests for the State Legislature —including two new at-large State Senate seats in Alameda County—and some heated local races which affect all citizens, not to mention far-reaching ballot propositions.

This election affects everybody in many ways. Use your right to vote, and use it judiciously. Don't be carried away by gimmickry or Madison Avenue balderdash!



REAGAN (AGAIN) SHOWS IGNORANCE ABOUT STATE

By WILLARD SHELTON

A great divide may have been crossed Oct. 7-8 in the hard-fought battle between Democratic Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, seeking a third term, and his movie actor right-wing Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan.

Brown, at the age of 61, is bouncy, unwearied and a total expert in the details of California government — water shortages and development projects, budget and revenue figures, the explosive population growth of 600,000 a year from the normal birthrate and migration from other states and foreign countries.

The key speech by major candidates for office is made each election year here, traditionally, a forum where the sponsors are financial and opinion leaders. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his Commonwealth Club speech of 1932 disclosed his philosophy for what later became the New Deal.

Brown's Commonwealth Club speech Oct. 8 had a classic simplicity and lucidity. It was short, affirmative about his own record, and he fielded tough questions well. He declared he would keep talking about Reagan's tolerance of John Birch Society members among his leaders and he bluntly said about Reagan's opposition to the Rumford Act —California's open-occupancy law — that the state simply had to have a statute on non-discrimination in housing.

CLAIMS HE'S 'POOPED'

Reagan, meanwhile, roused ovations in a speech to the California Real Estate Association, which sponsored a referendum proposal to get rid of the Rumford Act, but fell into disaster later the same day in a press conference in tiny Chico on the same issue.

A lending agency, public or private, probably has the right to set conditions barring discrimination in housing that it finances, said the GOP candidate. Apartment buildings of "a certain size have got logically to be called public accommodations," he added.

The reporters traveling with him, frankly astounded, asked whether this wasn't substantially what was provided in the Rumford Act, which he had assailed. Then he said that property owners must nevertheless be protected in their right to dispose "individually" of their "private personal property."

The contradiction was obvious and Ronald Reagan at about 4 p.m. suddenly said he was very weary and perhaps not thinking clearly.

"I'm not sure I know what I'm talking about, I'm so pooped," he said. And then again, "I know I can sit and straighten this out in my mind."

EDITOR' NOTE

Willard Shelton is managing editor of the AFLCIO News. This appeared in his "It's Your Washington" column, Oct. 15.

There were more questions about the paradox and Reagan said bitterly:: "You're boring in, aren't you? You're boring in because you know I'm so pooped that I don't know what I'm doing."

Reagan's press secretary finally hauled him out of there, and nobody ever found out what it was the candidate thought he thought about the conflicting principles of the right of rugged individualists to discriminate in housing against minorities and the powers of government to protect the minorities by prohibiting discrimination.

WRONG RIVER AGAIN

Reagan had already blown another question from a local reporter about the Marysville Dam —a storage dam, irrigation, power and recreation project to control the flood waters of the Yuba and Feather Rivers.

The candidate, astounding his auditors, referred to this Marysville plan to harness the rivers as part of an entirely different program to preserve a few wilderness streams as "wild rivers."

A few weeks ago he had mixed up the geography of another California river, the Eel, and when his blunder on Marysville was pointed out he commented, with some natural embarrassment:

"Here I am on the wrong river again. You've really got me. . . . You've got me. I can't give the answer."

He has been running for governor or contemplating running for governor for more than a year, and he hasn't even bothered to take a cram course on California.

Win or lose next Nov. 8, Pat Brown as usual is wearing well in the campaign, and Reagan—despite expert coaching by his highly-regarded public relations firm—is blowing his lines as an actor.

Never . . .

Ron Reagan, the GOP's aspirant for the state's highest office, has never in his life appeared before a legislative committee, a city council or a county board of supervisors on any matter affecting his community or his state.

Never until this year, our information has it, did he set foot in the State Capitol—and that was for a political television appearance.—**American Aeronaut.**

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .

We Run 'Em!

WHEN HAS REAGAN HELPED UNIONISTS?

Editor, Labor Journal:

I have seen car stickers that read "Union man for Reagan." I have heard "the worst of two evils" spoken about Brown.

I figure that for every truthful union man that says he's for Reagan there are two that won't say it openly. My letter is in part to them. I would like to ask these union members, and those who think Brown is the worst or best of two evils, if it is an evil that helps bring about more social legislation and pro-union legislation than any previous governor.

Reagan may not support anti-union legislation, but do you believe he will help improve existing social and pro-labor legislation? Yes, Reagan talks of helping now, but what has he said and done in the past? What did he say when he supported Goldwater's platform to reduce social and pro-union legislation? What did Reagan say when he spoke for the General Electric Corp.? It was not in support of unions.

Reagan draws upon his past presidency of the Screen Actors Guild to show his kindred spirit to unionists. Yes, he was president of a union, a union for many wealthy movie stars.

What of those who say they will not vote for Brown or Reagan? They may believe that Brown and Reagan are the same, and not vote for either one, but as said before, when has Reagan ever helped union people? Brown has!

What of those union members that say that they will not vote for Brown or Reagan because neither one represents their view, and so they will sit out the election? The chances are good that Reagan will be elected if enough union members don't vote for Brown. "So what," they say. Will they wait till tomorrow, or a year from now, or 20 years till what they believe is the right man before they vote?

What happens in between that time? What happens if Reagan is in there for part of that time? How long will it take to undo the harmful anti-union legislation Reagan will support? Or how long will it take to enact the necessary pro-union legislation that Reagan will not support?

I know of this man who has never belonged to a union and does not support them. "Why should I?" he says. "I get the benefits of the unions without having to pay." Yes, he does get your benefits, but what benefits will you lose if you do not act for unionism, if you do not vote for Brown?

Reagan has never supported social or pro-union legislation. Brown has. Not voting or voting for Reagan is a vote for a stoppage to social legislation, a stoppage to pro-union legislation.

THEODORE O. MOFFETT,
Member, Richmond
Culinary Workers 595

★ ★ ★

THE RECORD

Pat Brown has a lifetime of public experience dating back to his election as district attorney of San Francisco in 1943.

Pat Brown has given this state seven years of first-rate leadership and administration.

Since he took office in 1959, California has produced more than 1.3 million new jobs — 327,000 last year alone. Wages, profits, farm income, retail trade, exports—all will hit record highs this year. And your per capita income is the highest in the nation.—**Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.**